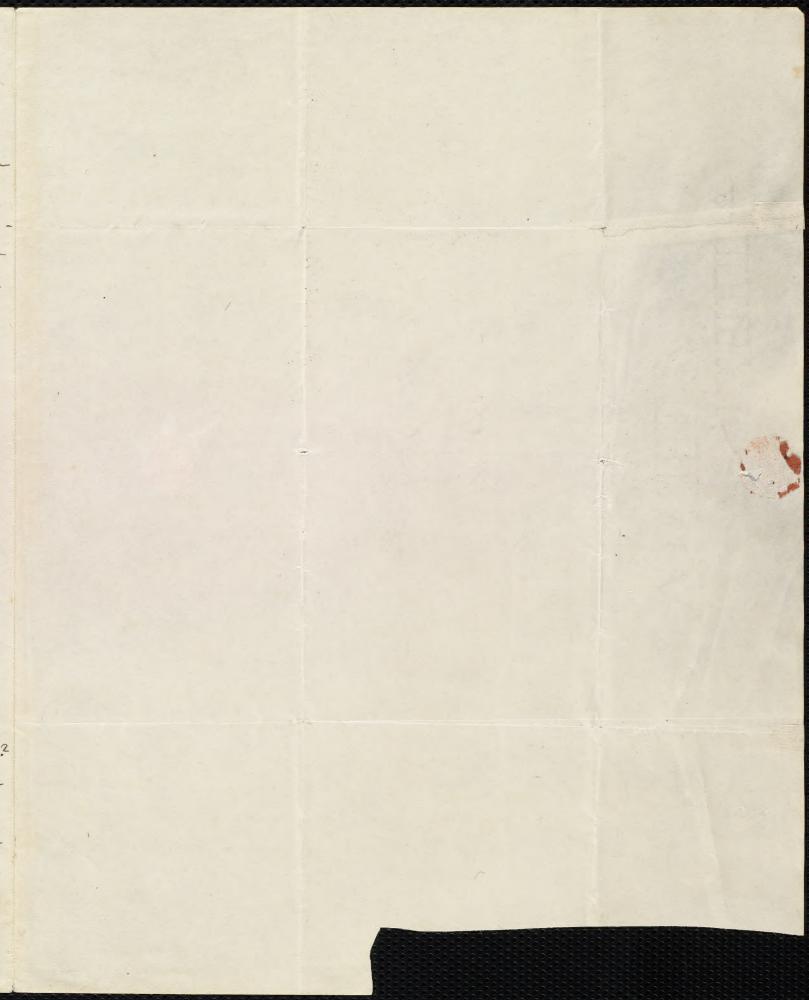
Dear Hany:

I have not sent but little exitorial matter, that
more noon may be allowed this week for communications. The
Report of the Juvenila Cociety need not be inserted till next

better, making perpesals to take the Scherator and vigorously push its subscription list, on certain consitions—one of which is, that its subscription list, on certain consitions—one of which is, that its subscription list, on certain consitions—one of which is, that straing certain grow notes for security. If this arrangement could be made, I should greatly rejoice; for I am confident that be made, I should soon increase our subscribers to a very the Smith would soon increase our subscribers to a very long number. But where to look for the man who mile longer number. But where to look for the man who mile longer number to loan the above sum, I do not know. I am fully sensible of the disinteresterness and liberafity of fried Smith's peoplesal, and believe his great object is to put the Sheetor upon a firm forwardin, and thereby advance the Liberator upon a firm forwardin, and thereby advance our holy cause. What shall be some? For my dilemma our holy cause. What shall be some? For my dilemma is just the same as his.

day's mail, but none came; because if it is important that I should visit Boston, I wish to know it mithrat delay, that I may hasten on, and return in haster, as it is inportant for surly reasons which you understand, that I should be "on hand" in Brooklyn as much as possible until the 1st of Fabruary. It is an important case of donestic enceipation, in which I feel a deep interest, trusting it will illustrate ones the safety of liberty.

The bundle of popers, via Worester, was safely conveyed and put into my hands on Friday evening - and great was my surprise, as well as pleasure, to receive a copy of the Liberator. In my article on Mr. Cheever's sentence, you perceine I have broached my ultras doctrines respecting reliance upon the civil arm and appeals to the low. Fracy mile probably nibble set it, and perhaps start onew the cry of "French face. binism!" but so be it. I am more and more convinced that the dictrine is indeposably connected mith perfect christian Yesterday forerion, bother George popper into our house from Providence on his way to Plainfiets to purchase a flack of sheep. On his return in the evening in a sloigh, he was met by a tornado which gave him and his horse a through peppering, and almost lynches them both. He stain all night with us, and laft us on his return this morning after breakfast, in fine health and spirits. He thinks it is not improbable that he may be in Boston next week, on his way to Brighton. He seems to be driving business at a great rate. He obdition course, he says, to moring right onwar, at a quick step, in Rhode Island. I shall miss having a complete file of the Liberator for this year, by way of reference. Has my wallet been returned, with the letters? If not, fries Knopp must adventise it again. Mr. Fuller thought he could identify the man who exchanged water with me. Keep a sharp look out for errors and blunders in the Liberator. We are all well, and as hoppy and contented as kittens, of which are is more for then your affectionate buther, you Slow Garrison.



Mr. Henry E. Benson Boston,